RACING AT GITTENBURG. FACE STAFF AND COMMENT HOR AN

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wasolear and not too cold it comfort, and the horse ran as though they ked it.
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This patition she held to thrend, the outsider Calcium running a strong second.

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Now e Never. Lakeview, ad Bradford were all strongly tipped to win to fyurth, but Kenwood wiked in, to the diagrats G. Walbaum, who did not have a dollage his colt. Warpaske was an ever-whelm if avorite for the place was an ever-whelm if avorite for the mile and quarter dash, so he won handlir, with Brusels second an Esquingau third. Can't Tel got til the meet it the closing event, anditonicand his fendawere happy. Sammarze of the eventsoilow:

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Fall Errin, Nov. 20.— Canadians suffered their second defeat at Pawinglo-day ab the hands of the Wanderers by two goals me. The local men had all the best of the game, and defence had no trouble in getting away with thiminion forward line. Their defence, however, to chans effective. It was the half back, full back, and g work of the visitors that saved them from a veloc Waterlee. Ceurley, the substitute, was put on defence and played argmarkably strong game, hims "kicks" being frequently appleaded. Wood also and well. Munroe and Sinter, the Wanderers' great; did phenomenal work, their runs and passing beinequent and brilliagh. In face,

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The Long jand College Hospital sam defeated the first team of Pointeolinic Institution Prespect Park Festives by score of 8 to 4.

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THE NEW YORK BIPLE CLUB.

Good Averages Made at Creekmoor. The New York Riffe Club of the present day is an offspring of the now defunct, once prominent and wealthy organisation of the same name, and embodies the greater part of the active shooting element of that well-known club. The old New York Rifle Club had been ing among citizens not members or veterans of Guard men, like Major Shorkley and Sergeant T. J. Dolan, extered the club and may be counted among the most enthusiastic members. With rapidly increasing membership the club acquired wealth and soon found it necessary to apply for a charter, which was granted. The money of the club was invested in the fitting

acquired weath and soon found it necessary to apply for a charter, which was granted. The money of the club was invested in the fitting up of suitable quarters, and soon the association reached he summit of its prosperity.

The cosy and comfortable club rooms, and the many social attractions offered, induced many well-do-do business men to join, and before long the active shocters were in the minority. Manches had been shot, some of them resulting in victories, others in deteat, but still always with a credimble showing for the New York ocht. After losing a great part of the club's control many of the men, who had spared meither time nor expense in upholding the prestize of one of New York's pet organizations became indifferent to its weltare until the social element, pure and simple, had everything its own way.

That was the beginning of the end, the membership shrank rapidly, and it was soon apparent that the dub could not exist much longer under such unfavorable conditions. Two years ago it was decided to disclution of the charter was made. Although there was but little properly left, the application was not granted until last June. Shortly after the trustees had put in their petition the present New York Riffe Club was called into existence by such well-known markamen as T. J. Dolan, M. Herrington, J. S. Case, V. B. Daly, G. A. Shortley, J. Duane, and Nick O'Donnell. The club has at present a membership of about thirty, and they have proved their skill as marksmen on many long reages as well as on the galleries. At the last Creedmoor fall meeting the New York Riffe Club's team took second place in the "Barney Waither" team maten. while all of the club members present during the five days of the R. A.'s shoot won prizes in either end or another event.

The club began its outdoor competition early last year, meeting first on the Cypress Hill Park range and later at Creedmoor, winding up there on Thankegiving Day with the last of a series of the five less scores entitled the marksmen to prizes. The match was a

Shooters during the year were as follows:

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T. J. Dolan. R7 60 86 88 85 85 488 87.00

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Dr. E. W. Chadbourne. 65 86 82 80 70 85 77.00 Averages of total scores, with and without the handicap allowances: Mackey.... Chadbourne O'Dennell...

The markemen who shot on the grounds of the Subwere below the average, and only two races took place in this contest. The blue rocks were a tough lot, and hard to break, many being hit, but scored as lest. The weigs follow: Live-bird sweepstakes, four birds each, under Ameri-

moneyem four each; Lindaley and Hathaway divided accord briss on three each.
Second Event—Higter, Simpson, Lindaley, and Clark divided first prize on four each; Hathaway took second money on two.
Bius rock sweepstakes, 10 targets each man 5 traps, keystona plan: all ties divided.
Third Event—Higter, 10; Lindsley, 8; Collina 8; Hunt, 7; Simpson and Chark, 6; Osterhant, 6.
Fourth Event—Higter, 10; Lindsley, and Collina, 8; Hunt, 7; Clark, 6; Osterhant, 6.
Fith Sweeps—Hathay and Clark, 9; Lindsley and Collina, 8; Hunt, 7; Clark, 6; Osterhant, 6.
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Lindsiey, 9: Olark. 7: Hathaway. 6.
Eighth Event.—"Riger and Gladwin. 9: Simpson, Lindsley, Collins, and Hathaway. 8: Clark. 7.
Ninth Event.—"Golins. 10: Clark. 7.
Ninth Event.—"Golins. 10: Sigler and Lindsiey, 9: Hathaway. 8: Gladwin. 7.
Eistenth Event.—Collins. 10: Sigler. 9: Lindsiey and
Glaiwin. 7: Hathaway. 8: Moffatt, 3.
Total number of bine rocks shot at and percentages.—
Sigler, hit. 88: missed. 7: percentage. 92.2: Collins. hit.
61: missed. 9: percentage. W. Lindsiey, hit. 7:: missed.
17: percentage. 61.: Hingson, hit. 4: missed. 16: percentage.
62: Rathaway. hit. 31: missed. 16: percentage. 62:
Gladwin. ht. 80: missed. 11: percentage. 70: Osterhont.
hit. 9: missed. 11: percentage. 40.

Second Event—A contest at ten birds each, keyatone system. for three prizes. Elmer E. Bigoney, 8; George E. Virden. 7: Charlies A. Fope.

Third Event—A shoot for three prizes at ten birds each beat to the traps. Charles A. Fope. 9: George E. Virden. 9; Elmer E. Bigoney, 8.

Fourth Event—A competition at five pairs each, for three prizes. George E. Virden. 9; Charles A. Fope, 8; Elmer E. Bigoney.

Fifth Event—A waking match at ten birds each, for three prizes. Edward L. Vredenburgh, 6; U. De Witt Emith, 5; George E. Virden.

Sixth Event—A shoot for three prizes at ten singles each, heyatone system. U. De Witt Smith, 10; Edward L. Vredenburgh, 6; U. De Witt Smith, 10; Edward L. Vredenburgh, 6; Charles A. ope, 8.

Seventh Event—A competition at five each from unknown angles and with back to the birds each from unknown angles and with back to the birds each from prizes. Elmer F. Bigoney, 6; G. De Witt bimith, 7; Edward L. Vredenburgh, G.

Happenings in Choss.

The Marquis of Ripon, K. G., has been reslected President of the Yorkshire County Chess Club Sensitots of good.

In the recent Alabama Froblem Composing Yourna-mant some good speciment have been handed in by A.F. McKannie of Kingaton, Janualea winner of the next and third prizes, and J.J. Hanuauer of Dayton, O., without of the second prize.

his friends.

The three leading scores in the St. Louis winter hand-leap tournament are those of Lyons tifth class, is games wen. Stost, and I drawn. Filden thri class, is wen and S leet; Fick (first class). It won and a lost, Robbins and knoerper, two other first-class players, have scored respectively: u won and blost, and S wun, blust and S drawn. ligit and 2 draws.

In the city of London club tournament, the leaders moug the Rrst-class players are Loman, Hoppellinots, Mortan, Elibona Maniove, Albert Howell and L. C. Fmith. The leaders among the second class players are: Dr. Cospland Kenniov, Hamburger Alexanira, Booth, Curnock. Clayson, Hennell, Latham, Passmora, Fergy Howell, and G. A. Suwn.

past fortnight.

About four more games remain to be played to complete the first round in the second fall handlest tour ament at the Mantiatian Chese Unit. Twenty five players are suggested in the local res. Major Handlan leads with are suggested in the local res. Major Handlan leads with result of the promisent states are: Byan, 6 Fond, with Uniter promisent states are: Byan, 6 Fond, 6 Handlest of Delmards; Files, see Yadon, 4: Schieffellin 4: H. Kosenfeld, the Yuno, 4 and Bahl 4. Chapp with three games won, has still two to play, and Echiefellin the same number.

This bowever, proved so be treatly real strained by the Countries proved to his treat to the visitors was credited with every tous fown secured by his six. Despite the fact that there was it to s in fiver of the Lehigh sleven the me was prettily consecuted and dispited the 500 spectors who were in attached, a majority being ladi;

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UNEAST FRELING AMONG ATELETES. The Suspension of Cycliste May Strike the

The athletic clubs, in this vicinity particulary, appear to be greatly interested in the move ande by the League of American Wheelmen. for the reason that the developments that are may have an important bearing on the ath-letic as well as bioycle teams. Considerable correspondence has passed between the offi-cers of athletic clubs and the wheelmen's organization prior to the final step of suspen-sion. Two letters that are considered the most Important of the correspondence were secured yesterday by a Sun reporter. In reply to an inquiry from C. S. Davel, Chairman of the Wheelmen's Racing Board, President Walter G. Schuyler of the N. Y. A. C. sent the follow-

Wheelmen's Racing Board, President Walter G. Schuyler of the N. Y. A. C. sent the following letter:

Dara Six: Your favor of Ang. 20 duly received at the once of the New York Athletic Club, and the following statement on y acted, viz: "Charges have been preferred against the amateur status of W. F. Gasnier, Jr. W. N. Campbell, and Herbert K. Laurie, said to be members of your club. They are accused of having received more than their astual expenses in training at Hartford during the past rew weeks."

In agreer t beg to say, as Chairman of the Athletic Than agreer to get only as Chairman of the Athletic Received to are attremed general to their character, and hardly what we would expect to smanate from a responsible organization of gentlemen amateurs. I hasten to reply to your letter to prevent the threatened injustice (suspension) to the gentlemen mentioned, which your letter contains. Answering your inquiries seriation beg to say.

First—The New York Athletic Club paid the actual necessary expenses of their members at Hartford and elsewhere, and while representing the club, as is their usual caulty.

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Tird—The above and all other representatives of the Tird—The above and all ot

States race tracks.

Av action is in accordance with clause B, section 7.

Article iv., L. A. W. by laws. The clause that Chairman Daovi refers to is

member thereot.

The joint rule which Mr. Davol points out as having been violated is as follows:

Any cycle or athletic club will be allowed, under special sanction of this Board, to nay the entrance less and the second secon

Tork played its second game of the season yesterday afterneon at Washington Park, Brooklyn assinut the old Brooklyn lacrose team now the New York Ab-letic Club's team with team is one of the strongest in the country, so that the college boys hardly expected to win against their heavier and more experienced oppo-neurs. Play began at about 4 o'clock before many Bank Brown side and Collina 9: Simpson and Lindsley, 9: Clark 7: Hathaway, 8. Simpson and Lindsley, 9: Clark 7: Hathaway, 8. Clark 7. Minth Reent-Higher and Collina 10; Lindsley, 6: Gladwin, 6: Hathaway, 8: Clark 7. The Collina 10; Lindsley, 6: Gladwin, 6: Hathaway, 8: Clark 7. Lindsley, 9: Gladwin, 6: Hathaway, 8: Clark 7. Lindsley, 9: Hathaway, 8: Portion 10; Hathaway, 8: Moffatt, 3: The Lindsley, 9: Lindsl

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William Ontside home J O'Fries
Maguire Lande home Burns The referee was Mr. Kelly and the umpires were

The Central Park Tennis Tournament, The fail handicap tennis tournament of the Central Park players came to an and last work. The first prize was won by Mr. C. A. Trea. Mr. Stackhouse took second and Mr. Leavy third. Mr Townsend was scratch. A complete summary of the tournament is as follows:

A Boom in the Down-town A. C. The Down-town Athletic Club is one of the few prosperons athletic clubs in the lower part of the city. The rooms formerly oncupied by the club were found inade ing new rooms at 116 Centre street. They were formally opened a few days age and an election was held. The newly elected officers are: Michael Dunn, Fresident: Patrick Gawey, Vice President: Thomas Healy, hecorally Fresident: Peter Hutler, Treasurer, James Resgan, Frinancial secretary; Edward McCarthy, Recording Secretary; Edward Malker, Sergeants, Arme; James Lavelle, Capitain: Michael Costello, Lieutenans:
The cito has a number of good boxers and expects to dovelop many more before the season is concluded. They will be represented in all the bit fournamouts and in the champlonelies. It was also decided at the meeting to place the initiation fee at 81, thus embling young men of moderate means to become members. The Secretary can be addressed at the club rooms mentioned above.

Mecalight Eun of the C. C. N. Y.

The Cross-country Association of the College of the City of New York held a moonlight cross-country run from West Chesser village last hight under the management of E. H. Saynes. 'El. The start was made at about \$1, o'clock from the Swan Hotel, with Raynes as pacemasker and stay, 13, whipperin. The course lay along Long Island Sound as far as herreto's Foint, then home by way of the librate 'Foint road and the Soushern Foileverd, in all about \$25 miles. The first man in was J. Haynes: second, Fay, int. and third. K. H. Haynes: Second. The boys their as down to a hearty supper secred by the heeper of the hwan. After this the hands of the conditions of the second start of the second Moonlight Bun of the C. C. N. Y.



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It was no wonder that the Sidella Club rolled such an excellent head-pin game on Thanksgiving evening, for eleven large turkeys were walting to be won and carved up on the following day. Amann and Fauppe relied a tie for the edd one, but in the roll off the latter won. The score:
Leveridge, 100: Holden, 107; Kibbel, 104; Wannanacher, Sie: Dishl. Se: Paulsen, 25; Rehm, 21; Uabeck,
76; B. Gunst, 72; Sauppe, 49; Amann, 40; Hoeth, 6e;
Enness, 33; P. Krieger, 59; Blum, 60.

Team No 1—King, 189; Bachman, 187; Sahenk, 165; Rromhorsi, 141; Migintach, 110; Stevenson, 105; betser, 105, 704; Mil.
Team No. 2—Kerteber, 128; Ostertag, 187; F. W. Prior, 180; Schimoeger, 184; Chave, 113; W. Prior, 110; Blind, 125, Total, 857.

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BECOND GAME.

Team No. 1—King 118: Bachman. 148: Schenk, 122: Bromberts, 157: Niglutach, 141; Sievenson, 156; Setzer, 155. Total, 873.

Team No. 2—Kertcher, 156: Ossertan, 240: F.W. Prior, 150; Schmosger, 150; Chase, 181: W. Prior, 150; Schmosger, 150; Chase, 181: W. Prior, 150; Sing, 183. Total, 1,004.

Rromborst Team—Bromborst, 215; Cateriag 143; F. W Prior, 124; Sohmoeger, 134; Chasa, 134; W. Prior, 100, Total, 878
Fohrsha Team—Schenk, 185; Rachman, 163; King, 145; Betar, 146; Stevenson, 66; Nigjutsch, 164. Total, 687.

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Saranac-Donaldson, 127; E. Tweedy, 138; Dey, 156; C. Tweedy, 135; Educti, 150, Total, 716 Chump-Taylor, 151; Fisher, 117; Dey, 144; Gibson, 101; Front 103, Total, 786. THIND CAME.

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Pin Knights—Brown, 170; Anderson, 143; Hoffman, 119; Wilcox, 201; 1000d 114. Total, 747.

Chump—Taylor, 141; Fisher, 178; Dey, 122; Gibson, 124; Frost, 107. Total, 632.

The second series of rames of the Twenty gixth ward tournament were rolled on Friday evening at Haller's, allers, in Brooklyn. The scores:

Finaty Game.

Manhattan—Hause, 136; Shirmuldy, 196; Faner, 199; Smith, 192; Haller, 149. Total, 874.

Accountrie—H. Steinheuser, 159; Haynes, 107; J. Steinheuser, 157; Eschheuser, 157; Bucheis, 192; Total, 691.

SECOND GAME. Manhattan—Hasse, 164; Shirmuldy, 148; Eauer, 272; Smito, 185; Haller, 231 Total 185; Kocentrio—H. Steinhouser, 189; G. Haynes, 118; J. Rteinhauser, 110; L. Steinhouser, 134; Buchols, 127, Total 034.

At the Lincoln Club alleys, in Brooklyn, a large num-ber of members congregated on Friday evening to watch the progress of the club tournament game. The scores. Team No. 7—Sanda 185; Kirkland 181; Beldon 137; E tetta 123; Follmer 129; Laing 152; Total 87; Team No. 10—Haden, 177; Levenger, 139; Richardson, 176; C. Betta 181; Finkl 107; Barnes, 11kl Total The first of a series of match games between the Ara-lanta Boat Club and the Standard Bowling Gub wes

The first of a series of match games octween the Ata-rolled on Tiesday night last on McGowan sales 12th street and Third arenes, and was won by the Stendards by it pins The score: One of the Stendards of the Stendards by it pins The score: One of the Stendards of the Stendards by it pins The score: One of the Stendards of the score:
Volunteer Bowling Club—A. Grabo. 148; Pulton, 182;
Robner, 187; A. Smith, 148; D. Smith, 140; Farley, 150;
Hemingway, 134; Lusoh, 171; Bally, 180, and Ennis, 183,
Tetal, 1.581;
Atlanta Bowling Club—Pesnecker, 207; McKaig, 108;
Mathleon, 113; W. Hermand, 187; H. Merritt, 118; W.
Lutz, 141; Florey, 183; Kaiser, 182; H. Lutz, 186, and
Martlu, 169. Total, 1.585.

Two teams of the Crescent Bowling Club bowled a pemarkably good game on the Gercie alleys on Friday. The Winning seam made the high score of 1,488 which is claimed to be the highest mane by a team of first which season. The score: Relid Team—J. A. Reld, 2'8; Joe Gordon, 201; J. F. C. Blackhurst, 205; F. Mora, 181; Wm. Burke, 147. Total, 1,403.

Brook's Team—G. M. Brooka, 119; J. R. Day, 102; J. Hammel, 183; Wm. Reld, 134; J. W. McGuckin, 183, Total, 70a.

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The Enterprise Bowling Ciub of Whitestona Long Island, has challenged the Kinderafarch Rowling: Inb of Plushing. Long Island, to bowl a series of nine sames, three sames by be bowled in Whitestone, three in Flushing, and three in College Point, the club greting the first five sames winning the match. The proposed match has excited considerable interest, as both clubs contain a number of drack howlers as well as mea prominent in social circles. The kinderafastch is the older organization and can plot out a team bard to older organization and can pick out a team hard to beat, but the Euterprise frels that it has a good chance for winning. The first three games will probably be played at Knabe's livel. Whitestone. Wednesday even-ing. Dec. 3. The following game was rolled by the Enterprise club on Thursday night: Team No. 1-R. Siefren, 129: L. Keifer, 127: O. Phe-nas, 101; A. Leicht, 115, M. Norstan 84. Total 501 Team No. 2-C. Wright 107: L. Jobdell. 33: H. Bohns, 146; K. Doscher, 87; U. Geidel 135, Total 523.

In the club tournament games of the Lincoln tournament on Wednesday evening team No. 8 defeated team No. 8 by four pins The score:
Team No. 80; Simmons 197; hapman 183, Tetal, 887,
Team No. 5—Aimy, 175; Alpres 185; Westleke, 127; Wilson, 112; Weeks, 136; Jackson, 130, Total, 853,

Gentlemon Playing Racquets. The season at the New York Racquet Court has com-menced in earnest, and the indications are that there will be quite an addition to the playing ranks, and that there will be more good racquets played than has been

exhibited in the courts for some years. As usual, the club intends to hold an annual tournament, which will occur in February or March next, and the prospects are that the competitions, particularly for first prize will bring out an exceedingly strong field of genilemen players.

The two courts vesterday were occupied continually. One of the most interesting sames played was between C. L. Ferkins and G. H. Clark against M. La Montague and W. I. Lawson The former played a much better game than their opponents and won three straight games in the second rame Mr. La Montague according to the played of the control of the most interesting and the service being particularly strong Mesers. Ferkins and Clark, now ever, by fairly good services and clever returns, ran their according even with their rivals at 14. The game was set three acce by Nesers. La Montague and Lawson, but they were at lat compelled to succumb. The scores were:

(i)n and Cross 15 17 15-47 Wright 10 14 12-36 G. Sancton and H. Broun were defeated by R. Hurry and K. Kelly rather handly, although the former made It rather pleasant in the distigance. The scores were: One of the liveliest games of the day was between Edward Jewist and R. P. Perkina, the instar being considered the strongest player in the Philadelphia (link). There was but little difference in the playing of the two gentlemen, but the Philadelphian finally won by the following acore: E. Sheldon and S. Lockwood played three close games with the following result: T. Paton defeated E. Moffatt the best of three games by the following score: T. Paton 15 18 10-48 K Morratt 4 18 18-85

B. S. De Garmendia, the amateur champion of Ameri-ca, and Albert Wright played two games each winning one, Mr. I se Garmendia the first one by 10 to 11, and Mr. Wright the second by 10 to 12. Yachting. Alfred Eayne of Newburgh is the purchaser of the Xara the bandsome cutter which until recently was owned by Mr. James Means. owned by Mr. James Means.
Caldwell H. Cott is in town again. The plucky owner
of the Dauntiess has quite resovered from his illness,
and he now proposes to take a Southern absoting tris
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also an expensive the season packet of the Mew
for K Tacht Club is also a member of that Harbor. No,
I has 26 members in good standing.
Fixeon shooting is the popular recreation for the
yachtamen up at Larchmont mowadays.
These yachts have been enrolled in the Quaker City
Yacht Club F. M. Brown a sloop Litzia, E. R. Coleman
schuopiny Norma and Int. J. Tacitrocks yaw! White
Cap. The Norma is filling out for a West Indian cruiss.

Quelle Football. The senior and junior football teams of the Gaello Society will play an exhibition match on the society's grounds at Talitin. Woodside, L. i., this afternoon at 3 ocieck. A meeting of both teams will be held at the timb rooms, 17 West Twenty sight street, between Broadway and Fifth avenue to mografie withing at 8 ocieck, for the purpose of arranging a number of matches.

THE DEST PLYERS OF THE YEAR. English Birds Take Second Place for Dis-

tance and Speed. Three hundred and seventy-five miles was the great-at distance a day, and 1,210 yards per minute was the est distance a day, and 1.210 yards per minute was the best speed from 20 miles or over made during the past season by the hirds of the Midland Counties Ciub, the most important of the English associations for pigeon dying. In the journey from 450 miles with which the season was to close and for which the prize of honor was offered, the first return was the fifth day after the start, and it was not until the tenth day afterward that the fourth bird was reported at home.

The greatest distance covered in a day to an American loft during the season of 1900 was the Co-miles made in July, which holds the George W. Childs trize, and the best average speed for 20 miles or over is the 1.200 yards per minute of the floyal line. Both of these

1,270 yards perminute of the Royal Dine. Both of these seem to be poor work when compared with the day's work of 500 miles and the speed of 1,470 yards in 1880. are, and four were limited to birds of the year's betch. The results were:
June 5.—Lymington, 125 miles, Krity, 250 birds. The best speed to 0. Ouriete of Market Liandore. Time out 2 hours +3), minutes.
June 11.—Therboring, 200 miles, entry 270 birds. The best speed to A. Hattley of Lishall Leath. Time out, 4 hours 454 minutes. Average speed, 1,210 yards. June 24.—31 Main France, 275 miles antity life birds. At piace of start and at home the scatter was favorable but over the channel here was a linear for only one bird was home at evening. This was to Thomas terifichs of first top. Time out, 2 hours 454, minutes. Average aprend for yards per minute. Only as birds after the picture.

Cabel. Quarter beck. Alle Shewin. Bliss Shewin. Half back. According to Corbett. Half back. According the Shewin. Half back. According the Shewin. Half back. According the Shewin. Malf back. According the Shewin. Malf back. According the Shewin. Malf back. According to the Sail on Corbett carried the weigh was toroken, and Corbett carried the ball seven yards further. Yale then made a strong raily and got the ball on downs. Then came the surprise for Harvard. Bliss, the half back, tough no trouble in getting through Harvard's line, or around the sand. Corbett summed the tide that was esting against Harvard and made a brilliant run of thirty yards before being downed. Harvard gained a little ground by short rushes, but lost the tail on downs. Noyes kicked the ball back toward Harvard's goal and Corbett made a ball until but Harvard's goal and Corbett made a ball to Ya'e's ten-yard line, and then Yale made such a gallan stemi that Harvard's progress was electually blocked. Bliss by short rushes carried the ball to the centre of the fleid. Corbett kicked, and in the scriminage for the ball Sherwin was again burt and was forced to retire. Gaige taking his playe. Play was being made in Yale's territory when Ilies secured the ball and made the most brillian run of the game. Covering sevent-five yards before being downed by Corbett and Newell. Bliss was knocked breathless during a collision with Harvard's tacklers, but recovered in five minutes and costumed blay. Two-hort rushes carried the ball over liarvard's line and the first touch down was credited to Yale. Bliss was knocked breathless during a collision with Harvard's tacklers, but recovered in five minutes faror.

Harvard forced the fighting at the outset in the second half, and in seas than five ninutes carried it he ball over liarvard's line and the first touch down was credited to Yale. Bliss tried for a goal and falled. Ecore. I to 9 in Yale's faror.

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July 1—Names. France: 375 miles; en'ry 75 birds. The
first return was to John Birch. Walsait Time out, 4
hours [1], minutes. Average speed, 1,210 yards per minute 1. La Rochelle. France 450 miles: entry 30 birds. The first setum reported was by George Gerlich of Market Harbors, the morning of the 28th. The second was to Mex. Cov the of 10th con, on the 27th. At both the liberaring station and at home the weather was favorable, and, a far as c. he corned there was no storm about the way that should have interiored with the birds. togust 27-Ventnor: 140 miles; entry, 78 birds. Rest ne, 4 hours 04 minutes. Average speed, 1,011 yards.

It to Likely That They May Meet in the Ring Shortly. Bosroz, Nov. 29 — A finish fight betweeh George God-frey, the colored heavy weight and Jake Rirain is one of the probabilities for the near future. Immediately after Dunn decided Godfrey a winner in the recent bat-

tie with Smith Billy Muldoon, on behalf of Kilrain, challenged Godfrey for a fight for \$2,500 a side and whatever nurse might be offered. At the time Godfrey said nothing but later he met Muldoon and Kilrain in New York and the subject of fighting was again opened. Phil Dwyer offered to back Godfrey against Kilrain for \$5,000 and Muldoon agreed. o make a match for that sum, but dodfrey wouldn't nake the match. The ofter of a \$3,500 purse didn't nove him lie said he proposed to get some money by sparring at exhibitions, and after a few months he'd all of fabrics services.

Parewell to " Scotty" McMaster. The athletic fraternity will assemble in force at letes who will carry the "eiger stripes" to the fore in coming contests with Tale, liarvard, and other collegiate associations.

A manimola programme has been prepared, and the statimonial to the boys old menter promises to be most successful, bies Minnie Schultz, the popular rong stress, and the entire corps of apecialty artists who are at the Cacinothis week will appear, and Champion Cai McCarthy, Jack Hopper, Jimmy beinard, and other stars of the "scrappin" resim will don the mittens.

Brooklyn athletes especially will be on hand in large numbers "houty" intends to train Princeton's achletes on the same lines that assisted him in bringing out former famous athletes lisentire siccess is therefore only a question of time. To morrow night's testingoists will be especially attracted to the members of the place is limited, the "carly birds" will get the choice of seats. letes who will carry the "tiger stripes" to the fore in

After all Martin Flaherty's pretended anxiety to get on a match with Tommy Kelly, the bautam champion, he refused to sign articles with him yesterday because of a pound difference in the weight between them It of a point difference in the weight bytween them. It was understood that 107 pounds was to be the weight, and Kelly expected to weigh in at the ring ride, as the fight was to be to a finish but when the parries met in the Huntrates hew offer year, the parries was the would not higher these than 100 pounds, weigh at the ring side. This waxed the spider, who had teen sure of making the match, but ne conceded a pound, exping he would meet the Boston people half way, and light at 100 pounds. Fisherty agreed to this, provided he could weigh in at 3 o'clock in the afferince, or about the hose before stricting the fing. Then kelly held out the index finger of his right hand and waved it a couple of times, saying: "If you fight me you weigh at the ring side understant?" And that settled it. Fisherty wouldn't come held with a way.

Another Victory for Greek George. Greek George, the beavy-weight wrestler, added at other victory to his long string at the Sier Theatre in Bridgeport on Friday evening. He wrestied a match with John Graham of England, best two out of three Falls, Grago-Roman and catch-as-catch can style, for Blobs aids. The tirst bout was three-Komen atyle, for Blobs aids. The tirst bout was three-Komen atyle, ficeoge wou after a hard struggle in twelve minutes. The second bout in catch-as-catch can style, was no less exciting than the first. At the end of thirden minutes ficeoge comed his opponent and was awarded the match amid great appliance.

Another Victory on a Foul. MONTHEAL Nov. 25 .- & prize fight between Guthrie. morreal not of the price ign between Gnibrie, a local man, and Stevenson took place to day. The affair had been public talk for a week, but no attempt was made to prevent it, and the mill was started in the present of all out forty specialized of waspaper retree declared Guthrie to be the victor on what appeared a palachie foul. Neither of the men appeared much worse for his exertion.

The Death of a Remarkable Dog. Boston, Nov. 29. - Word has been received from Truckes. Cal., of the death of P. A. Taft's famous Gor don setter Dorr. In a fire at that place. The dog has a wonderful record. He was formerly owned by E L. Dorrs of Boston and was the son of Don and Lady. In 1876 the dog was widely known on the Pacific coast and Dorra of Rosiou and was the son of Bon and Lady. In 1876 the dog was widely known on the Pacific coast, and the many patrons in Rosiou of the bench shows of 1879 and 1881 recognized him as the best Gordon and performing dog. He was worked successfully by Ar Tari in the States of Hillinds, Minnevota, Karyisand, Indiana, Nebrasta, Missouri, Nevasa, taifformia, and others.

The dog's emericace on woodcook quali, and chiers was remnerate both on the field and the bench. In New York in 1877 in a grand tenner show. Dorr' reserved highest commendation, then, at the Rosion dos show. Dorr' in 1878 received himself and the bench that the property of the Parket of the Commentation of the

The Fox Was Too Smart for Them. The attempt made yesterday to run down the wild for, whose address is New Springville, Staten Island. syldenily satisfactory to Reynard. Thirty well-monnied men and three indies met at New Springville at 25 o c.och. They knew the fox was in the neighborhood its shewed himself to them twice, and then complementally retired to a swimb, about which they continued to least until spiritall, when they had been the state of the state o

THE CRIMSON ABOVE THE BLUE. Maryard's Preshmen Too Much for the Lade from Yale.

Harvard's field was the scene of the struggle. It had been common talk that Harvard's play-

vard swamped the wearers of the blue, the

of Harvard and it was by reason of that that Yale played such an aggressive game in the

first half. The Harvard team had played to-gether but very little. The management had relied upon the freshmen members of the Varsity team, Corbett, Newell, Sherwin, Shaw.

and Shea, to win the same, and had not given

much thought to team work. But Yale could

not keep up the gait they assumed at the out-

set and in the second half the ball was in

Yale's territory almost all the time.

The weather conditions were perfect, but the field was a quagnire in certain places. The teams land up as follows.

final score being 14 to 4 in favor of Harvard. Yalo's team work was vastly superior to that

Morses, Carringes, &c. CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 29.—Again the crimson waves over the blue, and Harvard's cheers drown the grouns of Yale's defeated athletes.
The second great football contest between the two colleges is the game between the freshmen elevens. The games are played alternately in Cambridge and New Haven, and this year

ers would sweep everything before them, but the result was a surprise to every one. At the end of the first naif the score was 4 to 0 in favor of Yale. In the second half, however, Har-Flandrau & Co.

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